### THOUSANDS AT THE TOMB.

ADMIRATION FOR THE GRANT MAUSO-LEUM.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE PLANS FOR THE COM-ING DEMONSTRATION RENEWED THE IN-TEREST IN THE LAST RESTING PLACE

OF GRANT-A BRILLIANT RECEP-TION TO BE GIVEN BY THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

Apparently every street in the city led to General Grant's tomb yesterday. The announcements of the plans for the vast demonstration that is to be made there on the day of the dedication cere-monies has focussed the attention of the entire city upon the hill that tops Riverside Park. At any rate it was crowded all day yesterday and well into the evening with thousands of signtseers who could think of no more interesting way to spend the delightful day or part of it. The Boulevard and Riverside Drive were thronged with wheelmen and with smart turnouts of every description. The riders and the drivers rode slowly past the tomb, and many of them dismounted, the

better to examine it at their leisure. A squad of Park policemen were on duty all day to prevent the crowd from overrunning the Park, and from early morning until dusk there was a continous file of people before the modest sarcophagus that now holds the dust of the great soldier. The mag-nificent mausoleum that is to be dedicated on April 27 also attracted a great deal of attention, and if one may judge from the comments of the crowd the work was considered worthy of all the pains and expense that have been taken to make it Since November last the Union League Club has

been preparing for a reception to be given at the clubhouse on the evening of April 27, after the ceremonies connected with the dedication of the tomb, which shall eclipse anything of the kind in its history. The reception will be given in honor of President McKinley and Vice-President Hobart, who have already signified their intention of being who have already signified their intention of being present, and about 1,000 invitations have been sent out by the Committee on Invitations have been sent persons who will be attracted to this city on the occasion of the Grant day exercises. Those to whom invitations have been sent include the following: Members of the Cabinet and of the Diplomatic Corps. President Dinz of Mexico, the Governor-General of Canada and his staff. Major-General of Canada and his staff. Major-General in command of the Department of the Atlantic and staff. Rear-Admirals, active and retired, of the United States Army, active and retired, of the United States fleet present on the occasion officers of the foreign ships that will be present, ex-Presidents and ex-Vice-Presidents, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Generals Longstreet and Buckner, General Grant's three sons, Colonel Fred D., Ulysses and Jesse Grant, Bishop Potter and Archbishop Corrigan, the Mayors of New-York and Brooklyn, members of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee, Justices of the United States Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, Supreme Court, first department; Surrogates, Governors of all States and their military staffs, Lieutenant-Governors, Speakers of Assemblies and State officers, president of the Board of Aldermen, promittent city and county officials, United States officials in New-York and its vicinity, presidents of Columbia University, New-York, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Cornell universities; presidents of the United League clubs of Brooklyn, Chicago, Philadelphia and Jersey City, presidents of all prominent New-York and the Brigadier-Generals of the Municipal Grant Monument Committee and sub-committees, Senators Flatt and Murphy, of New-York, and the Brigadier-Generals of the First, Second, Third and Fourth brigades of the National Guard, State of New-York. present, and about 1,000 invitations have been sent

A BRONZE MEDAL MADE. THE WORK OF TIFFANY & CO. FOR THE AMERI-CAN NUMISMATIC AND ARCHÆOLOG-ICAL SOCIETY.

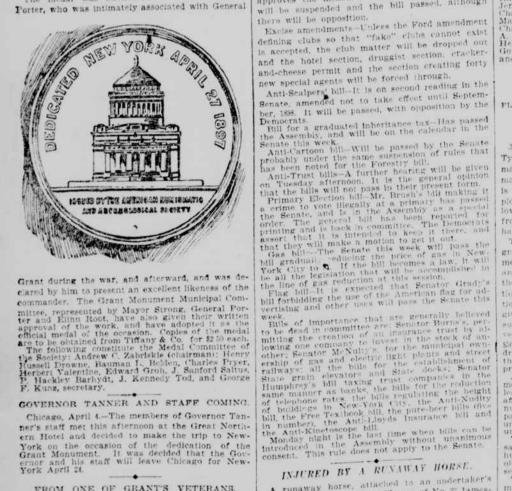
In commemoration of the completion of the Grant tomb a bronze medal has been made for the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society by Tiffany & Co. It is two and one-half inches in



diameter and hears on the obverse the bust of General Grant and the seal of the society. After careful deliberation and research the Portrait Committee of the society selected the portrait which appeared in "The Century Magazine" for December, This portrait was also accepted by Genera appeared in his prime, about the time of the battle

of the completed monument.

The medal was submitted to General Horace Porter, who was intimately associated with General



York on the occasion of the dedication of the Grant Monument. It was decided that the Governor and his staff will leave Chicago for New-York April 24.

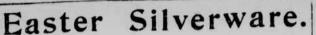
FROM ONE OF GRANT'S VETERANS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Grant's eye and was especially commended by him | day veterans-don't take kindly to the proposed parade in connection with the dedication of Grant's Tomb. In the first place, the "real" soldiers-not the "tin" variety-have been practically ignored. In the secfor the sons of men we fought to go yelling up Broadway and at the tomb, as is proposed; and last, but not least, we are too old and battle-scarred to be able to walk. Therefore we cannot take part. Mrs. because a large portion of the munificent sums of

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money set apart by State and city will be spent on foolish features, including, of course, a grand banquet in which Tweed's municipal defender will be the chief actor.

Now for the real object of this screed: Let the "boys" -dear old contrade mine-procure an immense wreath of laurets, garnished with the corps badges, and tied with a red, white and blue true lover's knot, hang it over the door of the tomb under which the body must got terminate the ceremony by a few words from some good man who was a soldier-Horace Porter or Chauncey Depew Cill answer, let my comrades the a general's radue out of the throats of some old-time field pieces, and then go their way to stand on the sidewalk and see the "meelish" and Confederates sons file by Ey-the-way, the religious and comradelike ceremony I would propose should take place at "reveille."

New-York, March 29, 1897. J. FITZ HENRY.

### TSCHIGORIN STARTS WINNING.

HIS ST. PETERSBURG MATCH WITH SCHIF-FERS BEGUN-THE MANHATTAN ANNIVERSARY.

Tschigorin and Schiffers began their match of seven games up at the St. Petersburg Chess Club on March 29. Tschigorin won the first game.

Lasker never sent his letter of acceptance regarding Tschigorin's challenge for a match of two games to be played by telegraph up to February L as promised, and there is now scarcely any likelihood of the match being played in the near fut-The champion, who is now in the Riviera said before leaving London that he would not play serious chess during the next six months, and he would not engage in another chess match for the championship of the world unless the stakes

The champion gave six simultaneous perform-

The champion gave six simultaneous performances, two each at Birmingham, Hereford and Brighton, and out of the 152 games played he won 143, lost 2 and drew 7.

The twentieth anniversaty of the Manhattan Chess Club was celebrated on Saturday evening with a dinner, of which about 100 members and friends of the club partook. The affair was successful, and among the speakers were President C. A. Gilberg, Colonel J. B. Wilkinson, Colonel V. F. Morse, William M. De Visser, Professor G. L. Rice and the Rev. Dr. R. Benjamin. An entertainment followed the speeches.

Tassilo von Heydebrand und der Lasa, former German Ambassador to the Court of Denmark, will soon publish a book entitled "The History and Literature of the Game of Cress."

#### M'KENNA'S TRIPLETS CHRISTENED.

THE IMPOSING CEREMONT WITNESSED BY LARGE AND ENTEUSIASTIC CONGREGATION.

McKenna's triplets were christened at St. Mary's Church, Grand and Ridge sts., yesterday afternoon, before a large and enthusiastic congregation that was gathered there especially to see the ceremony. McKenna's triplets arrived just a week ago to-day, and it has been McKenna's treat ever since, but McKenna, who lives at No. 238 East Breadway, says that there are limits and they will be reached pretty soon. Two of the trio are girls, and they were christened, respectively, Julia Irene and May Clara. As for the boy, he was endowed with the name Waring Francis Gibson. Colonel Waring so highly appreciates the honor done him that he sent a bunch of big roses to the youngster one day last

END NOT IN SIGHT.

WORK THE LEGISLATURE HAS TO DO BEFORE FINAL ADJOURNMENT.

Albany, April 4-it is only ten days to the time there is little prospect of the end coming within double that time, or before May I. Even the leaders, while announcing that the sessions from now on will be long and numerous, including some extra night sessions, are convinced that adjournment cannot be effected until after the Grant Monument pleted in the Senate this week, and that will make the Assembly the important body for the temainder of the session. It is interesting to note the status of the bills known as the "great meas-

Forestry bill-As now amended, Governor Black The rules of the Senate approves the measure, will be suspended and the bill passed, although

there will be opposition.

Excise amendments—Unless the Ford amendment defining clubs so that "fake" clubs cannot exist is accepted, the club matter will be dropped out

and the hotel section, druggist section, cracker-and-cheese permit and the section creating forty new special agents will be forced through. Anti-Scalpers bill—It is on second reading in the Senate, amended not to take effect until Septem-ber 1838. It will be passed with opposition by the ber, 1898. It will be passed, with opposition by the

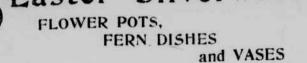
# INJURED BY A RUNAWAY HORSE.

A runaway horse, attached to an undertaker's wagon, belonging to Adam Moran, of No. 33 James | m wagon, belonging to Adam Moran, of No. 32 James-st., injured two persons, about 2 o'clock yester-day afternoon, as it sped along Catharine-st. In front of No. 68 Mary Lyon, fifty years old, of No. 63 Catharine-st., and Henry Libbe, a German, of No. 28 Madison-st., had just stepped from the curb to cross the street. They were both knocked down, and at first it was believed they were intally down, and at first it was believed they were intally injured. Libbe's collar-bone was broken, and injured. Libbe's collar-bone was broken, and effect on the collar back. Lyon's scalp was torn open. She also received contusions of the left hand, kinee, breast and eleved contusions of the left hand, kinee, breast and back. An ambulance was summoned from Gouverneur Hospital, where Libbe was taken.

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## A DOG LOCKED IN A CELL.

A big Newfoundland dog, bearing license No. 25,police station last evening. The dog had made little Willie Foley of No. 225 East Fifty-first-st uncomfortable by following him acout for a couple of hours. At 9 o'clock last night Willie got tired of his bushy companion, and walked into the station with him. for use if your dealer will not supply "Miles" for In and out law the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" and the supply "Miles" for In and out law the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" for In and out law in the supply "Miles" in the a law and the law and the law in the supply "Miles" in the all was designed in the supply "Miles" in the all was designed in the supply "Miles" in the all was designed in the supply "Miles" in the all was designed in the supply "Miles" in the supply "Miles" in the all was designed in the supply "Miles" in the all was designed in the supply "Miles" in the all was designed in the supply "Miles" in the all was designed in the supply "Miles" in the all was designed in the supply "Miles" in the all was designed in the supply "Miles" in the all was designed in the all



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Who opened that bottle of Rootbeer? The popping of a cork from a bottle of Hires is a signal of good health and plea sure. A sound the old folks like to hear -the children can't Rootbeer is composed of the very ingredients the system requires. Alding

lie. "He's been following me about all day, and I'm afraid I'll be a rested for stealing him."
The dog was coaxed into a cell and the door banged on him

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### PUBLIC CONTROL OF FRANCHISES.

OBJECTS OF AN ASSOCIATION FORMED RE-CENTLY-SOME OF ITS MEMBERS.

The Association for the Public Control of Franbises is a society recently organized for the purof promoting public control of those services which depend upon rights in public property. It will further its object by the maintenance of a bureau of information, the publication of a magazine devoted to the interests of the association, the preparation and distribution of appropriate literature and by the establishment of local educa-tional clubs, especially in the industrial regions of he city, and of a general lecture bureau to supply these and other organizations with speakers. Be ing non-partisan, it will lend equal educational as-sistance to all political and civic organizations which indorse the principles of the association. In addition to the general work of popular education upon the subject of franchises, it will look out for the interests of the public in particular grants, by ngs before the Municipal Assembly and the Mayor. Members of the association are entitled to republished by the association, cards to all lectures held under its auspices, and annual reports of the work accomplished by the organization.

The office of the association is in Room 129 of the Trinity Building, No. III Broadway
The platform of the association, taking its text
from the new charter, runs as follows:

INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF THE CITY TO ITS PROPERTY.

PROPERTY.

"Section 71. The rights of the city in and to its water front, ferries, wharf property, land under water, public landings, wharves, docks, streets, avenues, parks and all other public places are hereby declared inslienable."

"Franchises, Title 1, chapter 3.

The Charter for the Greater New-York.

1. All franchises which depend upon exclusive rights in public property should be granted only for public purposes and for limited periods, and should be made to contribute from their value, created by the community, their full share of public expenses, thus relieving personal property, buildings and other improvements from the increasing burden of taxes.

2. Menopoly, the result of special privilege, rather than capital or production, which are the creation of individual effort, should be the primary source of public revenue.

of public revenue.

3 The Government must control natural monopolies those public services which, from their nature, do not admit of competition; otherwise these monopoles will control the Government.

4 Such public monopolies as are not natural monopolies should be preserved to free and open convention.

Among those who have indersed the movement are the following citizens of Greater New-York; Bishop Potter, the Rev. Drs. W. S. Rainsford, Charles H. Parkhurst and David H. Greer, General Wager Swayne, John A. Stewart, Professor eral Wager Swayne, John A. Stewart, Professor E. A. R. Seligman, Colonel Frederick D. Grant, Theodore Sutro, Gustav H. Schwab, John De Witt Warner, Albert Shaw, Thomas G. Shearman, Jacob A. Rifs, Edward M. Grout, E. Ellery Anderson, Aldermen Frederick A. Ware and Benjamin E. Hall, John S. Huyler, H. L. Wilson, J. M. Gregory, Jerome O'Neill, Edward McHugh, W. Dodsworth, Charles H. Dow, Edward King, Alfred Bishop Mason, James B. Reynolds, Ernest H. Crosby, Charles Sprague Smith, W. H. Tolman, Professor A. B. Woodford, E. R. L. Gould, A. Augustus Healy, Preble Tucker and many members of Good Government clubs, and social reform, tax reform and labor organizations.

### AN OFFER TO "BIG SIX."

PLAN TO WORK FARM LAND IN PENNSYLVANIA FOR THE BENEFIT OF ITS DE-

James B. Connell, at e of the oldest members of Typographical Union No. 6-who does not have to made a proposition to the union which, he declares, is for the benefit of both its employed and unemployed members. The proposition in part is as fol-lows: In Potter County, Penn., a few hours by rail from New-York City, a farm of 5,000 acres can be had for the asking, upon the following conditions: That 1.6% of the 5.600 acres shall be held by Type-

Typographical Union No. 6 has about five thou-sand members, and has to support some three and members, and has to support some three noted members a year who from lack of work, age or misfortune, are unable to support them-

dives. The union has decided to investigate the offer made through Mr. Connell, and to that end has appointed a committee of five of its members, with athority to go to Fennsylvania, if necessary, and camine the land.

James H. Breslin, one of the committee, said yes-

James H. Breslin, one of the committee, said yesterday that the committee had not yet organized, but that it would do so in a few days. He added that he could say nothing about the proposition, because the committee had not as yet had an apportunity to investigate it. If, after inquiry, the scheme was deemed feasible, the union would probably accept the proposition.



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The great Wanamaker audience on Saturday proved the truth of that proposition.

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NOVELTY GRENADINE
A double weave of black sewing silk Grenadine, with silk stripes edged with tricotine, over colors, \$4.75. PLISSE ETAMINE

A black faille silk stripe Etamine, with woven under-plaits of bright colored satin. One of the season's most pronounced novelties. \$3.75.

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yoke back, linen collar.

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At \$3.30—Of figured lawn, wide skirt with deep hem, pointed yoke front in waist, 2 rows of em-

broidery insertion, fancy collar, lace trimmed.

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A great showing now ready of

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Let these two stand for the stock: \$12-Of cheviot serge, fly front and Tuxedo Jackets,

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> Easy running. 12 in., \$2.50 16 in., \$3.00 18 in., \$3.25

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did not have enough to eat. She declared that the women would enter politics and teach the right doctrine of politics, and it would finally result in good government.
E. M. Saunders was elected president, and John
Hosy, Frank Bleyer, John J. Joyce, Mrs. Lilly and
John J. Donnelly vice-presidents.

ANOTHER FIRE AT THE HOFFMAN HOUSE. For the second time in a few days the members

TOOK POISON BEFORE THE SERGEANT. Sergeant Quigley sat behind the desk in the East Twenty-second-at police station vesterday after-noon when a man fairly well dressed, walked in

a package of rough on rats from his pocket and thrust a portion of it into his mouth. Patrolman Mallery, who stood hear, ran to the man's side and took the package from him, not however, before he had swallowed a portion of it. When the man was taken to Bellevue Hospital, a prisoner, for treatment, he said he was August Weber, a cook, thirty-four years old, of No. 420 East Twenty-sixth-st. He explained that he had been out of work for a long time and was despondent. LITTLE DOING AMONG THE POLITICIANS.

Senator Platt remained in Washington again yes-There were only a few of the habitual Sunday afternoon crowd, and none of the State legislators were about. There was little gossip of any kind. Some feeble conjecture as to the Greater New-York char-ter was heard, and one politician ventured the prediction that within three weeks the charter would be a law and the Legisteurs would adjourn. Some talk at to candidates for Mayor this fell was also

Select the exact style, fabric seasonable, durable, comfortable-look at it if only from curiosity. A price hint: feet; for cottage use; \$5.25.

Porch Chair, birch frame, seat and back covered with grass cloth, \$6.25.

Porch Chair, birch frame, seat and back covered with grass cloth, \$9.50.

Porch Settee, birch frame, spring seat and upholstered back, covered with grass cloth, metal claw feet, \$18.

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owl and as reticent as the proverbial oyster, was at the Flith Avenue Hotel yesterday. He said that his business in the city was of a private nature and that he was not paying much attention to politics. Senator Jones had a talk with Colonel J. C. Truman, who was the head of the State Executive Committee last fall, and looked after Mr. Bryan's interests here. It is said that Mr. Jones comes here to urge Tammany to reliterate in its platform this fail the principles embodied in the Chicago platform last summer. When asked it this report was true, Senator Jones evaded the question by saying it was customary for a local organization to indorse the last National platform.